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Briefly

Award winners

Congratulations to the Detachment 1, 53rd Test and Evaluation Group Annual Award winners:

Senior Airman Sonya R. Brooks
Tech. Sgt Patrick A. Pehowic
Master Sgt Tammie S. Latson
Maj. Peter R. Wilkie

Promotion

Congratulations to the following 49th Fighter Wing first lieutenants on their promotion to captain:

Andrew Frey
Ricardo Garcia
Catherine Looper
Richard Takacs
Paul Wever

Wing run

The wing run is 3 p.m. today at the track across from the Fitness and Sports Center.

Sunburst survey

The Sunburst would like to know what you think would make your newspaper better.

Take the Sunburst survey at http://www.afnews.af.mil/internal/survey/survey_index.htm



Photo by Tech. Sgt James Hart Jr.

Fire flies

Airman 1st Class Jamie Horton, 49th Maintenance Squadron aircraft metals technology apprentice, plasma cuts a piece of metal. See more pictures of the Metals Technology element on page 9.

**Welcome
ACC/
ESOH CAMP
and PME
Team**



**High: 62
Low: 35**
TODAY



**High: 60
Low: 34**
SATURDAY



**High: 61
Low: 28**
SUNDAY



**High: 66
Low: 26**
MONDAY

Weather forecast provided by the 49th Operations Support Squadron Weather Flight

Secretary of the Air Force Roche retires

Airmen, along with servicemembers from more than 14 nations, bid farewell to the 20th Secretary of the Air Force at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Tuesday.

Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz presented Air Force Secretary Dr. James G. Roche the Department of Defense award for distinguished public service upon his retirement. His wife, Diane, was recognized with the exceptional civilian service award.

Flanked by Airmen with an F/A-22 Raptor in the background, Air Force Chief of staff Gen. John P. Jumper was the host of the event and spoke on changes the Air Force has seen under the direction of Secretary Roche. He said the secretary's personal touch affected each Airman's life.

"(Secretary Roche will be remembered for) all he has done for them, for our Air Force and for our nation," the general said.

Mr. Wolfowitz presided over the ceremony and hailed the secretary for his "out of the box" thinking, using the Air Force in a new combat role with the Army and for instilling unique improvements in education for enlisted Airmen.

The secretary was appointed in 2001 and has been responsible for the affairs of the Department of the Air Force, including the organizing, training, equipping, and providing for the welfare of its nearly 370,000 Airmen on active duty, 180,000 Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve Airmen, 160,000 civilians and their families.

Secretary Roche spoke of leadership lessons he learned in his earlier Naval career from Navy Adms. Arliegh Burke and Hyman Rickover in solving complex problems, and how those lessons have stood the test of time. The secretary closed by emotionally reading a verse from the Navy hymn, "Eternal Father, Strong to Save." The alternate verse, which begins, "Lord guard and guide the men who fly," was written by Mary C. D. Hamilton in 1915. (AFPN)



Photo by Staff Sgt. Amber K. Whittington

Air Force Secretary Dr. James G. Roche speaks during his retirement ceremony at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., Tuesday.

POP QUIZ: prepare for the ORI

1. Do you know which AEF cycle you are assigned to?

a. no b. yes

2. What is the definition of FPCON BRAVO?

3. What is your C Bag for mobility, and what items does it consist of?

4. Do you know your unit Antiterrorism Representative? Your unit Full Spectrum Threat Response Representative?

a. no to both b. Yes

c. I know one but not the other (circle UAR or FSTR)

5. What date is the most updated Airman's manual?

a. 1 June 2004 b. 1 Oct 2004

c. 1 Oct 2002 d. 1 June 2001

Answers:

1. Twelve percent didn't know. If you do not know this information contact your Unit Deployment Manager or commander.

2. Ninety-six percent answered correctly. The answer is located on page 19 of the Airman's Manual.

3. Eighty-one percent answered correctly. The answer is located on page five of the Airman's Manual.

4. Fourteen percent didn't know one or the other. Unsure of your reps? Use your chain of command and as a last resort contact the corresponding offices.

5. Only 57 percent answered correctly, 1 June 2004. If you do not have a current copy see your UDM or FSTR rep.

(Editors note: Percentages were calculated from 21 Team Holloman members who took the quiz.)

Holloman Hotline 572-7500



The Hotline is your direct link to the 49th Fighter Wing commander. If you've tried to solve the problem yourself and haven't been able

to get results, call 572-7500 or e-mail cc.hotline@holloman.af.mil. Before submitting a Hotline, please give the appropriate agencies a chance to work out the problem.

If you want to pass on praise for a job well done, contact the supervisor or commander directly who can provide the appropriate recognition to the individual or group. The unit commanders and agency chiefs want to help. Let them try first.

DUI Update

Days since last DUI **12**

DUIs this year **4**

This week last year **9**

Last six DUIs

• GAF	Aug. 7
• 49 AMXS	Aug. 25
• 49 CES	Oct. 1
• 49 MMS	Oct. 18
• 49 CES	Nov. 10
• 49 MMS	Jan. 9

572-RIDE works!

Calls made are lives saved

246 Saves this year

17 Saves this week



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The 49th Security Forces Squadron handled the following incidents from Jan. 11 to Monday.

Property loss, damage or theft

- Jan. 11: Someone

filled their tank with gas without paying at the shoppette.

- Jan. 11: An NCO reported his privately-owned vehicle was damaged in the building 868 parking lot.

- Jan. 11: There was a mi-

nor accident between two POVs on New Mexico Avenue near the softball fields. A vehicle didn't yield while turning and rear-ended the other vehicle.

- Jan. 13: An Airman reported his POV was damaged in the dorm 340 parking lot.

- Jan. 13: There was a minor accident between two POVs in the building 224 parking lot. The vehicles didn't see each other while backing up.

- Jan. 15: A civilian reported her POV was damaged in the commissary parking lot.

- Jan. 16: An NCO reported her sons were playing ball

when they damaged a garage door window on Turner Court.

- Jan. 17: A family member reported her daughter's scooter was missing from Socorro Loop.

Patrol response

- Jan. 11: An NCO reported a tree fell on a power line and started a small fire on Torrance Loop.

- Jan. 16: An Airman reported he saw teenagers at the playground behind his house possibly using illegal substances.

- Jan. 17: An NCO reported his son was hit in the head by a rock thrown by another NCO's son.

ID cards

If personnel have a military issued identification card stolen or lost, or a DD Form 2220 stolen from a vehicle or missing from the squadron's inventory, report it to security forces at 572-7171 immediately.

If you have any information concerning any of these incidents, contact security forces at 572-7171 or your first sergeant.

For the Crime Stop Help Line, please contact security forces at 572-1100 or dial 911.

Faithfully serving Team Holloman

by 2nd Lt.
Melissa J. Stevens
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Public Affairs

The mission of the Holloman Chapel staff is to promote, encourage and support the free exercise of religion in the military community.

To accomplish that more fully, Chaplain (Captain) Gloria Tyner said, “We’re restructuring the whole program to reach more people in the community and offer more services to them.”

They have plans to move a chaplain out to the flight line to be more accessible to the numerous Team Holloman members who work there.

“This is a new approach for the chapel here at Holloman,” she said. “Chaplain (1st Lieutenant) Paul Joyner is beginning a new type of ministry from the chapel out on the flight line. He will have an office out there for counseling and Bible studies and rather than working a

regular work day, he will flex his schedule to provide all shift availability for everyone working on the flight line.”

Currently, the chapel offers two denominations of religious worship on Sundays, bible studies, humanitarian outreach, wedding and funeral services and counseling to help members of Team Holloman.

Personal counseling is a program chaplains offer 24 hours a day, and it’s considered privileged communication or 100-percent confidential.

“We do individual counseling, premarital and couples counseling and crisis counseling,” Chaplain Tyner said. “Our doors are always open and the neat thing about people coming to us for counseling is there’s no waiting and people are always taken care.”

“People come in when they are at their absolute max,” she said. “In counseling them we keep their concerns confidential and help them to resolve is-

sues and to grow in personal matters and matters of faith so they can do what they need to do and function at the highest quality possible.”

Also, the chapel sponsors Applied Suicide Intervention and Stress Training. ASIST is a suicide prevention training program that will be offered to all customers at Holloman every other month. They also support a ministry program for single Airmen.

“The chapel continues to look for ways to serve our Airmen,” Chaplain Tyner said. “We have a singles ministry in which we are trying to serve single Airmen in the dorms and are open to any help or suggestions from the community.”

One large event the chapel is hosting and Chaplain Tyner hopes draws a large crowd is the National Prayer Breakfast.

“Through the National Prayer Breakfast we’re able to lay aside our religious differences,” she said. “It’s a time for people of all

faiths to come together and remember our nation, our leaders and our brothers and sisters who are at war and pray for everything they’re doing.”

Chaplain Tyner said everyone in the community is invited to the National Prayer Breakfast. The event is 7 a.m., Feb. 3 at the Oasis Enlisted Club. The cost is \$5 and includes a breakfast buffet. Tickets are available at the chapel and through unit First Sergeants until Feb. 2.

Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Charles C. Baldwin, Chief of the Air Force Chaplain Service, will be speaking at the National Prayer Breakfast.

“We offer this event to the community to bring hope and to encourage people to practice their faith,” Chaplain Tyner said.



Courtesy photo

The National Prayer Breakfast is 7 a.m., Feb. 3 at the Oasis Enlisted Club.

Seven Holloman members recieved Article 15s and two received courts-martial from November to December 2004.

Courts-Martial

- An Airman assigned to the 49th Civil Engineer Squadron, was tried by a General Court-Martial and found guilty of eight specifications of assault, in violation of Article 128, UCMJ, wrongful use of marijuana, in violation of Article 112a, UCMJ, adultery, indecent acts, and communicating a threat, in violation of Article 134, UCMJ. The member was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 3 years confinement, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction to E-1.
- An Airman First Class assigned to the 49th Operations Support Squadron, was tried by General Court-Martial and found guilty for wrongful use of methamphetamine, wrongful use of marijuana, in violation of Article 112a, UCMJ; failure to obey a lawful order, in violation of Article 92, UCMJ; false official statement, in violation of Article 107, UCMJ; and assault in violation of Article 128 UCMJ. The member was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, 7 months confinement and reduction to E-1.

Article 15s

- A 49th Logistics Readiness Squadron Airman received nonjudicial punishment for wrongful use of marijuana. The punishment was reduction to the grade of airman basic, with 30 days extra duty, 30 days restriction to the limits of Holloman and a reprimand.
- A 49th Logistics Readiness Squadron Airman received nonjudicial punishment for underage drinking. The punishment was reduction to the grade of Airman, with 30 days extra duty, 30 days restriction to the limits of Holloman and a reprimand.
- A 49th Materiel Maintenance Support Squadron Airman received nonjudicial punishment for false/defaced identification card. The punishment was forfeiture of \$200 pay with 30 days extra duty, 30 days restriction to the limits of Holloman and a reprimand.

- A 49th Maintenance Operations Squadron sergeant received nonjudicial punishment for false official statements and malingering. The punishment was reduction to senior Airman, 45 days extra duty and a reprimand.
- A 49th Maintenance Squadron Airman received nonjudicial punishment for disobeying an NCO and disrespectful language toward an NCO. The punishment was reduction to airman and a reprimand.
- A 49th Maintenance Squadron Airman received nonjudicial punishment for failure to go. The punishment was a reprimand.
- A 49th Maintenance Squadron Airman received nonjudicial punishment for false official statement and debt, failure to pay. The punishment was a forfeiture of \$200 pay per month for two months and a reprimand.

Nonjudicial punishment is a tool that provides commanders with a prompt means of maintaining good order and discipline and promoting positive behavior changes in service members without the stigma of a court-martial conviction.

By accepting nonjudicial punishment, military members are not admitting guilt, but rather choosing a forum in which to plead their cases; members are choosing to present evidence to their commanders in lieu of a judge or jury.

Before deciding upon an appropriate punishment, commanders take into consideration such factors as age, rank, experience and disciplinary history of the offender.

They also consider the facts and circumstances surrounding the offense. Additionally, commanders are limited by both their rank and the rank of the individual receiving the Article 15 in what type and duration of punishment they may impose.

Because the commander examines all the varying factors of the particular case, punishments for similar offenses may vary.

For more information, contact the 49th Fighter Wing legal office at 572-7217.

(Information provided by the 49th Fighter Wing legal office.)

ACC winner goes extra mile; 49 LRS civilian keeps Airmen on track

by Senior Airman
Vanessa LaBoy
49th Fighter Wing
Public Affairs

A 49th Logistics Readiness Squadron member stood out among Air Combat Command training managers when he captured the Air Force Education and Training manager of the year award recently.

As training manager for the 49th LRS, Mr. Ron Williams ensures that every military member has the training they need to work efficiently and complete their mission.

To earn the honor of being named the best in ACC, Mr. Williams had to perform duties above and beyond those of a training manager.

Mr. Williams trained 400 personnel, conducted and scheduled 884 secondary training classes including M-16 train-

ing, chemical war fare training and upgrade training. He also reconciled 100 trainee records within a training database.

According to Mr. Williams, with over 400 people in the LRS Squadron he is constantly sending out schedules to keep people informed of their appointments and making sure Airman don't go past their suspense date for their training.

"By conducting and scheduling this ancillary training, Mr. Williams boosted training readiness in LRS from 89 percent to 98 percent while reducing personnel overdue for training from 57 percent to 11 percent," said 2nd Lt. Jillian Broadway, 49th Logistics Readiness Squadron Readiness officer in charge "Ron's phenomenal efforts are the reason our training program shines."

Mr. Williams also sought and obtained authorization to con-

duct base-level Air Force training course. Prior to Mr. Williams qualifying to teach this course there were only a hand full of people who could teach supervisors how to properly maintain their troops training records. His efforts increased squadron personnel training from 25 per year to 30 every six months.

In addition to his on the job accomplishments training 49th LRS Airmen, Mr. Williams also trains and mentors as a member of National Laymen's Association, a program whose members focus on being a role model for our young Christian men. He also volunteered as a suicide prevention instructor.

After almost 19 years of military and civil service, Mr. Williams said the key to earning this type of recognition is to love what you do and always do more than what is expected; go the extra mile.

Expanded use of flu vaccine approved by top Department of Defense official

As part of national efforts to protect more people against the flu, the Defense Department's top health official authorized the use of military flu vaccine previously held in reserve Jan. 14.

Dr. William Winkenwerder Jr. signed a memorandum directing the expanded use of stored flu shot serum for servicemembers and other eligible recipients such as family members and military retirees. This policy change allows the services to use flu shots for nonhigh risk persons, including active-duty, while continuing their aggressive efforts to get high-risk beneficiaries vaccinated.

The flu is a contagious respiratory illness caused by influenza viruses. About 36,000 Americans die from the flu each year.

DOD now has about 500,000

doses of the vaccine in storage, officials said.

A major vaccine provider to the United States had announced in October that its vaccine was defective. DOD officials then directed that servicemembers being deployed overseas and other eligible recipients at potential high risk to the flu, including seniors and the very young, receive priority to get flu vaccinations.

Vaccination against the flu remains mandatory "for servicemembers whose command has vaccine available to them," officials said.

Yet, a relatively benign flu season thus far and sparse turnouts for vaccination by those at high risk to the flu seem to have mitigated an expected vaccine shortage.

Many in high-risk groups seem to have chosen not to ob-

tain a flu vaccine this year. "They saw news accounts of long lines and felt it wasn't worth the hassle," a DOD official said. Consequently, DOD "still has a lot of flu vaccine."

DOD will dispense this year's stored flu vaccine rather than letting it go to waste. Flu vaccines are developed to target specific virus strains expected only for that particular season. This year's flu season is expected to peak sometime in February, officials said.

Vaccination against the flu "is the best way to protect yourself and your family from influenza," said Dr. Julie Gerberding, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention director.

Dr. Gerberding said that "late-season vaccination is effective" against the flu. She urged unvaccinated people at risk to try once again to obtain a shot. (AFPN)

AMC in depth

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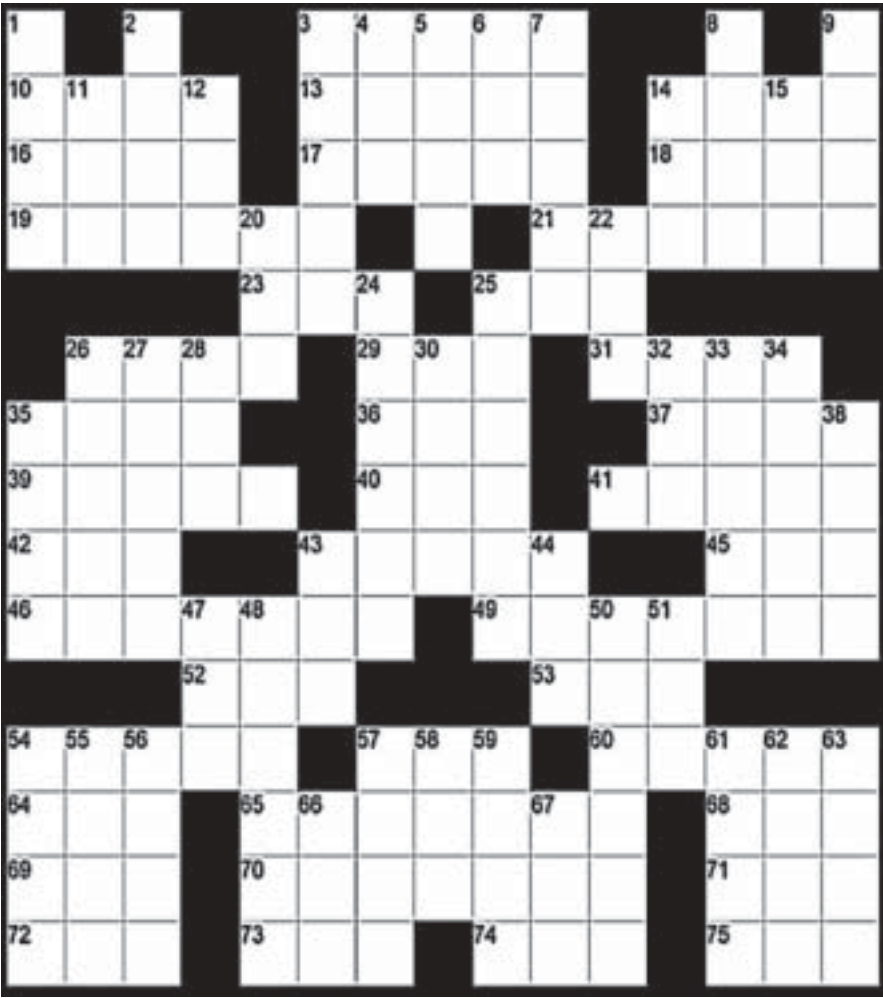
- 3. AMC base
- 10. Concept
- 13. Trained personnel nucleus
- 14. Scent
- 16. Dread
- 17. Narcotic
- 18. Dressed
- 19. AMC’s KC-10 or KC-135
- 21. Item for 54 ACROSS for AMC planes
- 23. Canada prov.
- 25. Wager
- 26. Tribe
- 29. ____ de Janeiro
- 31. Mild exclamation
- 35. Hip
- 36. Play part
- 37. Comedy duo ____ & Andy
- 39. Walked
- 40. Animal doc
- 41. Drink add-on
- 42. Pub order
- 43. Mischievous pranks
- 45. Formerly
- 46. Questions
- 49. AMC base
- 52. Charged particle
- 53. XV ____; NAF for AMC
- 54. Items moved by AMC

- 57. Honest ____; Lincoln nick-name
- 60. Not going to happen
- 64. Best pilot
- 65. AMC base
- 68. Federal org. concerned with environment
- 69. Federal org. concerned with taxes
- 70. Ear part
- 71. USAF deployment set
- 72. Capture
- 73. Building block, in short
- 74. Greek letter
- 75. Allow

DOWN

- 1. Mission of AMC
- 2. Thin
- 3. Contempt
- 4. Hat
- 5. Garfield friend
- 6. Fox show “____ Calling”
- 7. Arizona town
- 8. Fox show “American ____”
- 9. Worry
- 11. Federal org. concerned with drug trade
- 12. “Raiders of the Lost ____”
- 14. Barn animal

- 15. Mining goal
- 20. Long time
- 22. Dined
- 24. AMC base
- 25. Ground
- 26. Texas cookout item?
- 27. Enjoyed
- 28. Mock
- 30. Cooled
- 32. Lady
- 33. Type of acid
- 34. AMC base
- 35. Burn
- 38. Plant start
- 43. Lair
- 44. ____-fi
- 47. Excavate
- 48. Surfaced
- 50. Movie place
- 51. To go quickly
- 54. Able’s brother
- 55. Land unit
- 56. Relax
- 57. Taj Mahal locale
- 58. Pal
- 59. “Ireland” in Gaelic
- 61. Steak type
- 62. Fencing sword



63. Boat
66. Able to do

67. Tire path
Answer on page 13

Keeping an eye on the sky

RAPCON protects the airspace, pilots and aircraft

by Senior Airman
Vanessa LaBoy
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Public Affairs

The radars beeping, pilots calling, phones ringing and a public announcement system keep constant noise flowing at the 49th Operations Support Squadron Radar Approach Control section at White Sands Missile Range.

The 50-member section maintains surveillance and support of research and development, tactical training and aerospace customers on the Department of Defense's largest land-based test range, more than 25,000 square miles of restricted airspace.

"We also are responsible for more than \$8 million dollars worth of approach surveillance radar equipment, radio transmitters and receivers and flight data

processing equipment," said Tech. Sgt. Todd Moritz, 49th OSS standardization and evaluation chief.

The Holloman control tower manages air traffic within a five-mile radius and directs pilots on which runway to land the aircraft. They track aircraft using both primary and secondary radar systems.

"A primary radar system is a radio pulse transmitted from a site that is reflected by an object and then received back at the site for processing," said Sergeant Moritz. "A secondary radar system utilizes a radio transponder from an object (aircraft) which sends out a pulse that is received at a searching interrogator site and is then processed. This is all incorporated into Standard Terminal Automated Replacement System which is the radar stations where the controllers work."

There are six positions controllers are rated in at White

Sands Radar Facility. These positions are departure control, approach control, approach assist, arrival control, clearance delivery and coordinator. The six controllers monitor all aircraft flying anywhere from El Paso, Texas to Albuquerque, N.M.

Another mission RAPCON is responsible for is Cherokee Control. This position coordinates range times with Holloman scheduling and range control and is responsible for clearing aircraft on or off range according to the schedule. It also makes sure research and development airspace are protected and other aircraft do not violate it.

"Each controller does what it takes to protect the airway, pilots and aircraft," Sergeant Moritz said. "The mission depends on these professionals to know their job and be on their toes at any given time."



Staff Sgt. Charles Brown, 49th Operations Support Squadron RAPCON watch supervisor, monitors air traffic.



Photos by Tech. Sgt. James Hart Jr

Staff Sgt. Yuri Innis, 49th Operations Support Squadron air traffic control craftsman, monitors the approach control position of aircraft entering Holloman airspace. The six controllers at RAPCON monitor all aircraft flying anywhere from El Paso, Texas, to Albuquerque, N.M.

Metals technology

Fixing the dents in Holloman's mission



Airman 1st Class Jessica Lenne, 49th Maintenance Squadron Aircraft Metals Technology apprentice, welds cobalt stainless steel. The metals technology element is a vital part of Holloman's mission because they manufacture one-of-a-kind parts and inspect damaged systems to ensure the F-117A Nighthawks meet all mission requirements. The team protects the F-117 from any severe nicks, gauges, dents or dings that could affect the flying mission.

Photo by Tech. Sgt. James Hart Jr.



Left: Airman 1st Class Kevin Lenna performs a de-milling operation on a piece of unusable metal.

Right: Airman 1st Class Bill Ishler, Aircraft Metals Technology apprentice, cleans the drill bit on the lathe. When there are any maintenance problems with parts on the F-117, the metals technology shop is called in to evaluate whether the part can be repaired or needs to be replaced.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. James Hart Jr.



Airman 1st Class Bill Ishler, Aircraft Metals Technology apprentice, sprays coolant on the lathe while he trims down a piece of aluminum. The metal technology shop's main duties include any maintenance or repair that has to do with the F-117 and all of the support equipment from aerospace ground equipment to transportation that allows for a complete mission.

Photo by Senior Airman Vanessa LaBoy

Photo by Tech. Sgt. James Hart Jr.

Bring, bid and buy

The Holloman Officers' Spouses Club Bring, Bid and Buy is Feb. 18 at the Officers' Club. Registration and silent auction bidding start at 6 p.m. A dessert and traditional auction begin at 7 p.m. All ranks are invited as well as guests of military members.

Tour-length change

The assistant secretary of defense approved a tour length change for Guam effective immediately. However, the Air Force received authorization to delay implementation of the new tour length until Jan. 1, 2006 due to infrastructure limitations. Guam's

tour length changed to 36 months accompanied and 24 months unaccompanied. Effective Jan. 1, 2006, the Air Force will consider Guam a long-tour location.

For more information, call Mr. Ray Ontiveros at 572-0369.

Commissary hours

The commissary's new hours as of Feb. 1 are: Monday: closed; Tuesday to Friday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Free tax filing

Get your taxes prepared by IRS trained volunteers. Unit tax advisors will be processing returns at the squadrons. A list of UTAs can be found on the legal assistance Web page: <https://wwwmil.holloman.af.mil/wing/legal/index.html>.

HESO meeting

Holloman's Enlisted Spouses' Organization meets at 6 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month at the Community Center. HESO is open to all enlisted spouses -- active duty, retired and German Air Force. After each meeting there is a potluck social and free

childcare is available.

For more information about HESO, call Ms. Doris Lankford at 921-0074, e-mail doris@militarywives.com, call Ms. Mary Nassef at 479-1565 or visit <http://pub11.bravenet.com/forum/895410520> and <http://www.geocities.com/hesoweb/>.

Assessment

The Draft Environmental Assessment for the Improvements and Repair to Forty Niner Avenue is available for review and comment at the base library until Feb. 7. All comments should be directed to the 49th Fighter Wing Public Affairs Office at 572-5406 or mailed to 490 First St. Suite 2800, Holloman AFB, N.M. 88330.

Cookie dough kit sale

The Holloman Youth & Teen Center Keystone and Torch Clubs are having a Little Ceasars and Cookie Dough Kit fundraiser. The deadline to place an order is Feb. 26. Orders will be delivered March 7. Orders can be placed through members of the Keystone and Torch Club or at the Youth and

Teen Center.

For more information, call 572-3753.

ALS retreat

Airman Leadership School Class 05-C graduation retreat is at 2:15 p.m., Feb. 7 in the dorm mall area behind the Holloman Airman Leadership School, building 339. Commanders, first sergeants, supervisors, family and friends are invited to join the graduates in this important event. Uniform requirements: uniform of the day.

For more information, call ALS at 572-5860.

Law school

The Funded Legal Education Program and the Legal Education Program give company-grade officers a chance to pursue law degrees without leaving the Air Force. After completion of the program, the officers will be part of the Judge Advocate General Corps.

FLEP is a paid legal-studies program. Program applicants must be active-duty captains with between two and six years of active duty service as of the first

Chapel Services

Weekday Masses -- 11:30 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Sunday -- Catholic Mass, 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

- Sacrament of Penance, 4 p.m.

- General Protestant Worship Service, 11 a.m.

- Protestant Sunday School is 9:30 a.m. and Catholic Religious Education is 10:30 a.m., Sunday at Holloman Intermediate School.

On the BIG SCREEN

Closer (R)

6 p.m., today

Flight of the Phoenix (PG-13)

6 and 9 p.m., Saturday and 6 p.m., Sunday

Tickets are 99 cents.

day of law school.

The LEP is an unpaid legal-studies program. Program applicants must have two to 10 years' active duty service before entering law school. They must also be captains with less than three years of time in grade or below as of the first day of law school.

Qualifications are found in Air Force Instruction 51-101, Judge Advocate Accession Program, and online at www.jagusaf.hq.af.mil.



Photo by Ms. Laura Hunt

The Holloman Hero submission form is available online. It can be downloaded at: https://wwwmil.holloman.af.mil/wing/49FW_PA/

Holloman Hero

Staff Sgt. Jeff Shepard

49th Services Squadron

Duty title: Linen Exchange NCOIC/Lodging Front Desk clerk

Time in service: Seven years

Time at Holloman: Two and a half years

Hometown: Fayetteville, N.C.

Personal and career goals: My goals are to complete my bachelor's degree and move on to my master's and continue to exceed my personal expectations as well as the expectations set by the Air Force.

Why is serving in the Air Force important to you?

I think it every American's patriotic duty to serve the country in which they live. It is a way to show appreciation and pride in our nation and I'll never regret enlisting.

What is your favorite quote?

"I shall fear no man but God."

How do you set an example for other troops?

I do the best job I know how to do, set the example by going to school in order to attain my bachelor's degree and volunteering my time with functions in the community and on base.

What motivates you to be a better Airman?

The thing that motivates me to be a better Airman is to know I have Airmen who work under me that see me striving to give 100 percent, and I hope it motivates them to go after their goals and gives them confidence.

Core value portrayed: "Service before self."

Service before self is demonstrated when professional duties take precedence over personal desires. Staff Sgt. Shepard exemplifies this core value. Although his primary duties are in linen exchange, he readily volunteers for front desk shifts to allow Airmen in his section to have days off. He leads unit physical training sessions and participates in many other squadron activities during his off-duty hours. Sergeant Shepard's actions are an example to us all.

– Capt. Chrystal Putnam
49th SVS Combat Flight chief

Tularosa Basin and beyond...

Theatre on the Hill

NMSU-A Theatre along with Theatre on the Hill Guild presents "Agnes of God" at 7:30 p.m., today and Saturday and 2 p.m., Sunday at the Rohovec Fine Arts Center on the NMSU-A campus. Tickets are \$6. Advanced tickets are on sale at Blue Stone, TLC Portraits and Holloman's Outdoor Recreation.

For more information call 479-4023.

Scholarships

The Rotary Club of Alamogordo has announced the availability of two \$500 scholarships for the 2005 academic year. Residents of Otero County who are students of NMSU-A or NMSU main campus are invited

to apply for "The Billie Holder Memorial Rotary Scholarship."

In addition, students who are pursuing a degree or certificate in the medical career field may apply for a newly created scholarship, "The Rotary Club of Alamogordo Medical Careers Scholarship."

Applications, with the criteria for award, may be obtained at the NMSU-A Student Services Building. Applications are due April 3. Information regarding both scholarships can be found at this NMSU-A Web site: <http://alamo.nmsu.edu/financialaid/scholar.html>

Memorial march

This year's Bataan Memorial Death March is March 20 at

White Sands Missile Range. Bataan Memorial Death March information and registration is available at www.bataanmarch.com.

For information, call the White Sands Missile Range Community Recreation Division at (505) 678-1256 or the WSMR Public Affairs Office at (505) 678-1134. Questions and comments may be e-mailed to bataan@wsmr.army.mil.

Job fair

There is a job fair from noon to 7 p.m., March 4 at the Tays Special Events Center on North Scenic Drive.

For more information about the job fair, please call the chamber of commerce at 437-6120.

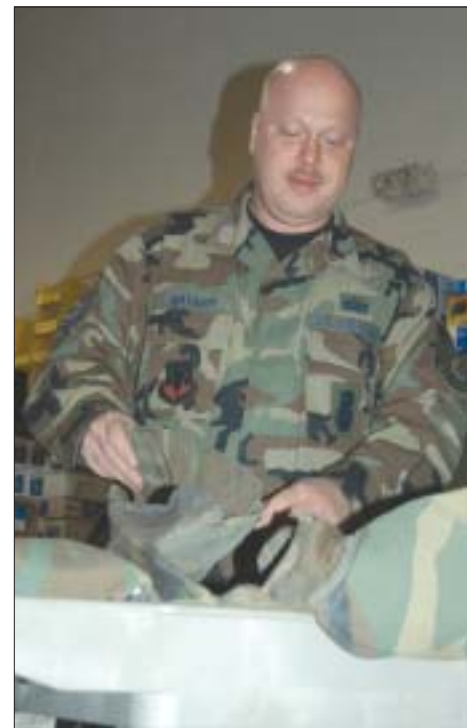


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Cutting costs

Tech. Sgt. Richard Bryant, 49th Security Forces Squadron Resource Advisor NCO in charge, was awarded Holloman's Cost Center Manager for Fiscal Year 2004.

The fitness corner

Class: Kung Fu San Shou; Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Instructor: Bryan Daniel, 572-3653

Description: Kung Fu San Shou is a 4,000 year old martial art from the southern region of China. It was developed for fighting and self defense. It is not a sport. Practitioners learn to strike vital targets of the body, put together various combinations of strikes and use pressure points and leverages to take down opponents. Practitioners also learn how to fall and react to strikes. As time progresses, the likelihood that a student will react effectively when attacked on the street or in any environment is greatly improved.

Benefits: The class improves overall strength and flexibility. The warm ups involve working and stretching major muscle groups. The remainder of the class is more technical, sharpening coordination and reaction time. The main benefit is the skill and confidence gained from practice.

Fitness tip: Warm up and stretch the muscles you are going to exercise before you exercise them. Breathe in through the nose and out through the mouth during martial arts practice. Breathing in through the nose keeps the

mouth, tongue, and throat from drying out. Breathing out through the mouth allows more air to be expelled quickly during explosive techniques.

What you'll learn in class:



Counter attack

Travis Geiger counters Jeana Harms' kick with a backchop to the neck into a takedown.



Top: Shoulder throw

Bryan Daniel executes a shoulder throw on Travis Geiger.



Left: Upper cut punch

Jeana Harms lands an uppercut punch to the throat of Travis Geiger.

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